

September 19, 1983



Antioch News

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Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS



GROUND BREAKING FOR SENIOR UNITS — Jean Baenziger, center, left, in hard hat, Lake County Housing Authority, and Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft, do honors at ground breaking ceremony for 25-unit senior housing project. Ceremony was held at site by Hiram Buttrick Saw Mill, on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Village officials and senior citizens join in happy event.

—Photo by Gloria Davis.

Housing for seniors now under way

Ground breaking ceremony for the 25-unit Senior Citizen Housing Project, to be constructed near the Old Sawmill, behind the Heritage Building was held on Wednesday, Sept. 14. Mayor Ray Toft said he was happy that the project, that was started when he was in office in 1972, was finally getting started.

"I'm delighted to see this one getting started and looking forward to starting the next one," Toft said.

Toft was referring to the other 25-unit senior project slated for Orchard St., targeted for a March building start.

Jean Baenziger, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Lake County Housing Authority added her gratification after two years of working on the project.

"No one likes to pay taxes, but when they go for a housing project like this no one minds," she said.

There are presently 400 names registered with the Antioch Village Hall for senior citizen housing.

These will be the first people notified when applications for residence in these senior units will be taken.

Because seniors have registered does not mean they will get housing preference.

Soccer fields named after Polley

The new Antioch High School soccer field, at the intersection of Deep Lake and Grass Lake Rds., will be known from now on as Warren P. Polley Field.

This was an action taken by the Antioch High School Board of Education at its last regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15.

This action was the board's way of honoring Polley's 36th year at the high school.

After an hour's public hearing on the 1983-84 proposed budget, attended only by seven teachers who asked no questions, the board approved the budget as proposed.

Expenditures were approved at \$5,817,320, an increase of 6.17 percent over last year's expenditures.

Business Manager Ken Wierschem said that excluding the cost of the asbestos removal, the budget would only show a 4.5

percent increase over the 1982-83 budget.

The board then discussed a prevalent cost problem incurred by the non-payment of student fees for summer school tuition, the cost of damaged and lost books and school equipment, and general fees.

With concern in mind about the unfairness of these losses to those who honor their financial obligations, the board is taking under consideration, legal action, denial of extra curricular activities and the publication of delinquent accounts.

School Atty. Ray DeMartini told the board that the appellate court had refused to hear the appeal of the circuit court's decision that Country Companies Insurance Co., is liable for high school's legal fees, amounting to approximately \$13,000, incurred in the lawsuit filed by a student who was expelled.

The circuit court's decision has now been

appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court by the insurance company.

Antioch High School will be going with the big band look and sound for Homecoming '83.

Principal Art Blecki told the board that on Friday, Oct. 28, the homecoming show will feature two bands, the Big Band Machine, an 18 piece tuxedoed group that plays music from the '40's and '50s, and Chaos, playing to teenagers of all ages.

During Chaos' performance the Commons will be open for a social for parents and alumni with refreshments provided by the student council.

Just before the board adjourned, Curriculum Director Gary Allen reported that the enrollment for the present school year was at 1,712, up 46 students from last year.

No trial for Gilday since expect plea

Russell Gilday, 19, Antioch, who was arrested by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. while allegedly attempting to burglarize the home of Wilson Runyard in Rock Lake, waived trial on Sept. 13 and is expected to plead no contest or guilty in front of Kenosha Judge Bruce Schroeder on Monday, Sept. 19.

Gilday and a 17-year-old Antioch girl were caught inside the Runyard residence by the sheriff's department after being alerted by neighbors who sighted a strange car parked near the Runyard residence when no one was at home.

Area school aids see-saw.

For the 1982-83 school year, Antioch Community High School received \$1,209,731 in state aid. For this school year the state aids will amount to \$1,169,258, showing a decrease in aid of \$40,473, about three percent of the total aid figure or 7 percent of the total \$6 million budget.

Supt. Warren Polley said that this was approximately the figure that was in the proposed budget.

Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 was supposed to receive \$537,797 for the 1982-83 school year and net state aid for the 1983-84 school year is slated to be \$494,784, on paper a \$43,013 decrease.

According to Dist. 34 Supt. Don Skidmore, in 1982-83, Governor Jim Thompson went before the state legislature and asked for a cut in state aids so the school district in

reality received \$511,797 for that year.

Skidmore added that, besides the \$494,784 that Dist. 34 is slated to get in 1983-84, the district is due one month's back payment of \$60,000 from the 1981-82 school year. This would bring the amount of state aids expected to \$544,784 or approximately \$33,000 over what was actually realized last year.

But Skidmore said that the governor had already warned that that total might also decrease about midyear depending on the state of the economy.

The total increase in state aids for Lake County schools is \$2,099,219 for the 1983-84 school year.

This is primarily due to the increase in the foundation level from \$1,657.68 to \$1,752.64 for this school year.

Good news in The News

Wins Prize

The ladies auxiliary to Sequoit V.F.W. Post 4551 in Antioch, would like to announce that Anne Egam was the winner of the recent afghan fund raiser.

Set Holiday Bazaar

St. Peter's annual holiday bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23, at St. Peter's Social Center.

The sale will be held earlier this year so as not to conflict with "Footlights 83."

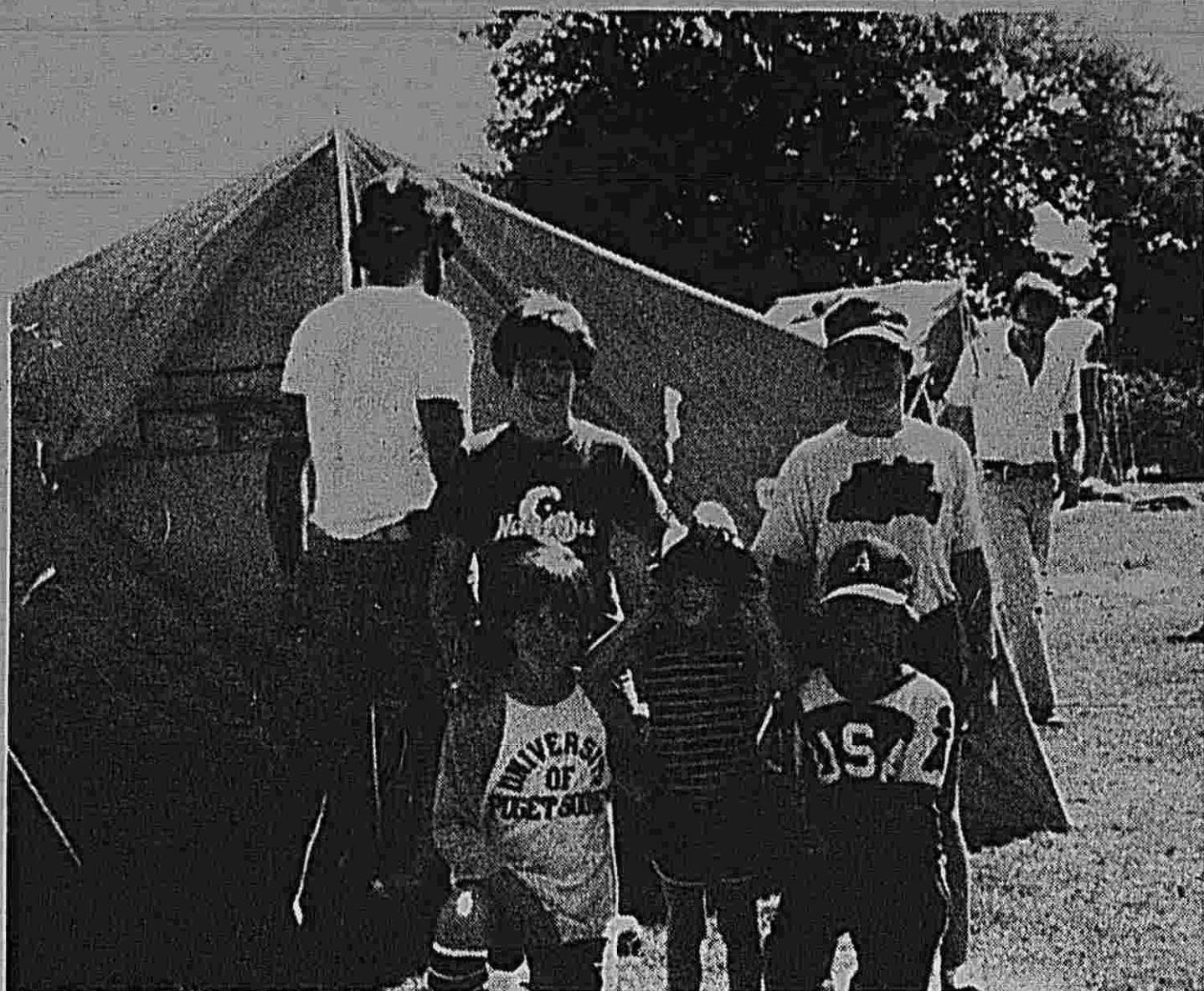
Workshops are held every Wednesday. Donations of craft materials and finished articles are needed.

Footlights Follow

A new version of last year's tremendous success, "Footlights," will be presented at St. Peter's School on two successive weekends, Nov. 4-5, 11-12.

A variety of entertaining acts in several showrooms and a tempting array of culinary delights will be available.

For ticket information call St. Peter's Rectory, (312)395-0274.



LEARNING CAMPING — Shown are some of campers at Northern Illinois Conservation Club's campout. In rear, from left are, Eddie Haley and Sean Larson. In front, from left are, Andrew Haley, Todd Haley and Ryan Tomaschik.

Local kids camp out

On Sept. 9 and 10, the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) made it possible for 22 children to Camp Out. They experienced pitching and sleeping in a tent, (in a rain storm), cooking over an open fire, a nature walk at the Chain O'Lakes State Park, and a sing a long around the open camp fire led by Ken Jandula.

An aerobic demonstration was given by Mary Jones of Antioch. An archery demonstration was given by Bob Kasper of Kenosha and safety demonstrations were led by the Antioch Fire Dept. and Antioch Rescue Squad.

On Sunday the children had a boat trip on the Blarney Island Queen on Grass and Fox Lake, seeing the restoration of the Mineola, the renewal of the Lotus beds and enjoyed a talk by Dr. Tom Nedved on science and

conservation, followed by Blarney Island hamburgers and pop.

The committee wishes to thank all of the people mentioned as well as Boy Scout Troop 544, Kenosha, for their tents and the children for being great campers!

Anyone interested in the 1984 Campout may contact a committee member from NICC, President Bob Lindquist, Secretary Mary Ster-

benz, Bob Kasper, Glenda Tomaschik, Glen and Jan Haley or John Domkowski, all of Antioch. The campout is free and registration will stop at 75 children.



Half a cup maple sugar equals one cup of maple syrup.



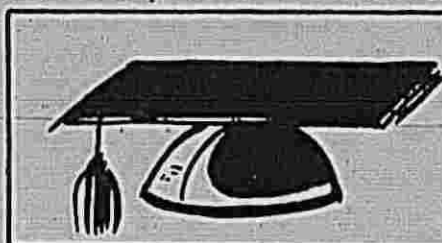
FANTASY ISLAND DRAWS CROWDS — Dr. and Mrs. John Bellucci's estate in Antioch Township was site of Condell Hospital's Auxiliary's Fantasy Island Dinner Dance, on Sunday, Sept. 18. Left are, Dr. and Mrs.



Bellucci and Tatoo, Dr. Cesar Manequis. Picture on right is shot from Bellucci's entrance balcony, showing Mrs. Bellucci welcoming guests. — Photos by Gloria Davis.



PILOTING BOAT — Campers on Northern Conservation Club's campout took turns piloting boat on river cruise. Shown are, left, Cindy Rossow and Dale Rockow.



The standards and symbols we use today for graduation attire were set back in 1894 by the Intercollegiate Commission.

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In old Norway it was believed that keys in the fields would protect the crops from hail.



Ask Dr. Sven

by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

Bicarb For The Teeth

Question: Is it a good idea to brush one's teeth with bicarbonate of soda?

Answer: It's an excellent thing to do! Bicarbonate of soda makes a fine dentifrice because, as you probably know, it's an antacid. People take it internally to relieve stomach distress caused by hyperacidity. Although mouth acids differ from those in the stomach, bicarb neutralizes those, too, keeping the mouth in balance chemically and preventing decay and periodontal disease. It also cleans, whitens and polishes teeth and sweetens the breath, making it an ideal toothpaste, and it's far less abrasive and less expensive than many commercial toothpastes. The only disadvantage of bicarb is that it has no fluoride, so to be totally effective, use it with a fluoride toothpaste or mouthwash. Add a few drops of water to the bicarbonate of soda, and apply with a soft-bristled brush, using recommended brushing techniques for best results. If you're on a low-sodium diet, substitute Espom salts for similar advantages.

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Haley case continued to Jan. 16 court call

The trial of William Haley, Antioch, on charges of marijuana trafficking, has been continued to a calendar call on Jan. 16.

Haley was arrested in connection with the confiscation of a plane by Florida drug agents over two years ago.

The plane, owned by William Zeigler, Round Lake, that was carrying between \$400,000 and \$500,000 worth of marijuana, landed at a West Palm Beach, Fla. airport in April, 1981, and was impounded by drug authorities.

A calendar call in Florida is when both attorneys appear before the judge assigned to the case and declare whether or not they are ready to go to trial.

Inside of the last two years, Haley and his lawyer, William Butler, and the prosecution's attorneys have appeared for several calendar calls.

The case has been continued to allow the defense to get witness depositions several times.

On the prosecution side, Assistant State's Atty. Michael Morgan, presently handling the case for the state, is the third prosecuting attorney to be on the case.

According to Morgan, it is not unusual for a drug trafficking case to be constantly on a continuing basis especially as far as the defense is concerned.

"The defense has to be extremely careful when it comes to the pre-trial motions on these cases since its entire case could depend on them. In the majority of drug trafficking cases that do reach trial status, the defendants are found guilty," Morgan said.

He added that the case was a complicated one and some of the problems had also been on the side of the defense.

Morgan added that even if both sides are ready for trial in January, there still is no guarantee as to when the trial itself will take place.

He said that his office presently had 250 such cases pending trial.



PRESENT FLAG — In honor of Mike Gutowski, who suffered heart attack in May of 1982, Wilmot Fire Dept. presented American flag to Gutowskis, to be flown at water fight court in Williams Park. From left are Tom Gutowski, Shirley Gutowski, Bernie Gutowski and Gale Oldenburg, representing Wilmot Fire Dept.

Historical society needs any size picture frames

The acquisitions committee of the Lakes Region Historical Society has begun to receive articles of historical interest for inclusion in the museum.

Among the most recent acquisitions are several old text books, some school records, and a complete 1910 set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The society has been promised parts of an army uniform that was worn by a local citizen in World War I.

The committee also has acquired, through purchase, several display cases

from a Wilmot area hardware store. These cases are thought to have been built prior to 1914.

The acquisitions committee is preparing to mount pictures and documents already in the society's possession. Many picture frames of all sizes and shapes will be needed for this work.

Anyone willing to contribute frames is asked to call Carol Whitton (312) 395-3515 or Betty Lu Williams at (312) 395-0048.

Grant sends her overseas

A Lake Villa girl is among 15 overseas student exchange program scholarship winners, awarded to employees of Dart and Kraft Inc.'s Youth for Understanding International Exchange Program.

Diane M. Jurgaitis, 18, of 39426 N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, is the daughter of Edward P. Jurgaitis, plant superintendent at the Kraft Research and Development Facility in Morton Grove. He has been with the company

for 14 years.

Diane is one of seven children of Kraft employees to win the a YFU scholarship. She spent the summer with the Nabholz family in Diessen Ammersee, West Germany.

REMEMBER WHEN? by PAT CHAPMAN

Remember a stretch of grass, colored green?
Now it's smoked by many a teen.
Hang-up was what we did with the phone
Fix meant something was in need of repair,
Now it means taking drugs until they don't care.
Hooked meant Granny's charming old rug,
Now a major problem, the entire drug.
A trip meant to travel by car, plane or train.
Now it's a trip down depressant lane.
Bread was something we called food.
Now it's spent by many a hood.
Pot was a kettle we cooked food in,
Now it's where most troubles begin.
Jargon it is...English it's not!
Could be our English is going to pot?

Shamrocks schedule regular meeting

The next general membership meeting of the Shamrock Club of Twin Lakes Area will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Saint John's Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment is scheduled and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in club membership is invited to attend a meeting.

The Shamrock Club of

Twin Lakes Area is a non-profit making, non-political organization dedicated to cultural, social and charitable goals.

Current membership includes 340 Irish-Americans from six county areas in Illinois and Wisconsin.

For further information contact membership chairman Larry Coffey at (414) 877-2696.

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Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Blanche Shannon celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends, including a niece from California, at the Crown Manor Nursing Home in Zion, on Saturday, Sept. 17.

I'm sure all her old friends in Antioch hope she had a happy one.

Blanche moved to Antioch in 1940. She married her second husband, Archibald Shannon, of one of Antioch's oldest families, and lived on Shannon Ave. in a family owned subdivision, with him until his death in 1961.

Blanche loves "Peppy music" and playing cards.

While she lived in Antioch she was very active in the United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Looks like "Struggles," the restaurant owned by Leta Wilton and partners, is going to open pretty soon.

I hear from those that have peered in the windows, that the inside is even prettier than the outside.

Kurt Kapischke, six-foot, five inch, 250 pound, defensive tackle, playing on the Augustana College football team, is credited for being a good reasons why that team is ranked second in the nation in the NCAA Division.

Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kapischke of Antioch.

Big congratulations to James Craig of Antioch High School who is one of the 15,000 men and women across the country who was honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. as a semifinalist in the current merit program.

The outstanding high school seniors will be eligible for 5,300 college merit scholarships worth more than \$18 million. The scholarships will be awarded in the spring of 1984.

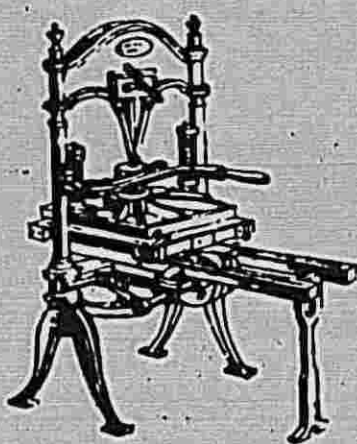
Craig was one of over 1 million secondary students who entered in their junior year.

He is among the highest scorers in Illinois and represents the top half of one percent of his senior class.

Old Annie Mae's mouth is just watering for one of those delicious and juicy barbecued pork chops to be served at the Rotary's hoopla this Saturday at the VFW Action center on North Ave. Hope to see you there!

I see that the VFW Auxiliary, Post 45551, is having a rummage sale on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the post home on North Ave.

Looks like there will be a lot of useful items on sale. The proceeds will be turned over to the M.O.C. and M.O.C.A. Pup Tent 67 for hospital programs for the vets.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Sept. 21, 1933

The water level of Lake Antioch was down four feet to meet the demands of George Wedge who had filed a lawsuit against Bernard Naber and Frank Harden for obstructing a natural water course.

A dam on Naber's and Harden's property was holding a body of water which Wedge said was causing his land to flood, making it useless for agricultural purposes. The dam was opened, permitting water to recede from Wedge's land.

Jack and Joe, well-known WLS radio team, was slated to appear at the annual Antioch Country Fair.

A full page ad in the News called for the throwing away of coal shovels and the introduction of new modern gas heat.

New Chevrolets were on sale for \$445.

Black satin was a big material for women's fashions for fall and black accessories were seen all over the place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Sept. 17, 1953

An accident involving a Soo Line train and a passenger car happened at the Depot St. crossing killing two area men.

An inter-union dispute caused steel workers to walk off of the construction job at the Antioch Grade School's addition.

Ronald Reagan was starring in "Tropic Zone" and William Holden was playing in "Stalag 17," at the local drive-in theater.

Principal Ricahrd Whitacre gave a talk on the History of Antioch to the grade school PTA.

The Antioch Woman's Club held a style show called "Fancies In Fashion," at Hanks in Skokie.

Dollar Day specials were being featured at Gibb's Variety Store.

TEN YEARS AGO: Sept. 26, 1973

A bolt of lightning that hit a Commonwealth Edison feeder line caused Antioch to be blacked-out completely for one hour.

Bill Georgesoon and Dale Frasch received aid from fellow firemen when they leaped from the roof of a burning home belonging to Ronald Raven.

There was a four-car accident on Main St..

Talk about starting an Antioch Historical Society brought forth an editorial in the News saying if the purpose of such a society were only to sentimentally bring back the past it would fail.

"For the past means nothing unless it is looked at in the light of the future."

A car with no breaks smashed into the wall of the new Bernie's Delicatessen on North Ave.. When he found he had no brakes, the driver chose to crash into the building rather than run the intersection and in doing this totaled his car.

Kay DeRouse won two tickets to the Northwestern-Michigan football game for naming 1972's leading passer, on the Roy Leonard Show.

AUDITIONS

The PM&L Theatre will be holding auditions for the second show of the 1983-84 season; "Heaven Can Wait" by Harry Segall, on Oct. 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. at the theatre, 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch. Men and women from age 20 and up are required. Performance dates are Nov. 18-Dec. 3. Lou Jones of Round Lake will direct. Please note: it's a large cast and The PM&L is always looking for new faces, so if anyone who is the least bit inclined to want to be in one of our productions should come and audition.

News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it Not to worry about Soviet if computers take over

by GLORIA DAVIS

The last half of the 20th century has been called "the age of electronics" and the 80's have been called the age of computers.

Computers have invaded our lives in almost every aspect from the job field to the playroom.

That little black screen with the flashing pictures and letters has really taken over.

I don't know about you, but I sometimes get the feeling that that screen can see me as well as I can see it, even when it's turned off. Maybe, I'm just suffering from a "Big Brother is watching you," syndrome, but I think that they should come equipped with a pull-down shade.

I tell you, when I said computers have invaded us, it was probably and understatement, we have become infested with them.

Maybe my age is showing, but the beeping sounds and blipping figures that emanate from the video game screen drive me absolutely bonkers. Everytime I've tried to take part in one of those nerve wracking contests, I end up kicking the screen in and running from the room screaming.

Besides who wants to be shown up by a 10-year old kid?

And old Mother Nature must feel the same as I do. Have you ever seen what happens to those screens during a thunderstorm. Maybe a Chinese immigrant could understand those hieroglyphics that dance across the screen.

How about that, Pac Man eating with chopsticks!

Now we've come to the business end of computers. There's the fact that they've put thousands of people out of jobs. Imagine the poor girl whose office was formerly well-peopled, who has found herself left with just

a grey box to talk over last night's date with.

Have you ever tried to take a computer out to lunch?

The first time a bank teller told me that they couldn't cover my overdraft because the "computer's were down," I called the head cashier to complain that I had gotten a teller who was just too lazy to go down in the basement and find out what my bank balance was.

I've since discovered that "down" means the in-house computers are not functioning, a problem most often caused at the main computer center when a complicated program is being entered or there is a malfunction there.

Sometimes in-house computers are "down" simply because they get overheated.

Since everything is becoming computerized, can you imagine the possible problems if these little grey boxes keep spreading?

From the emergency dispatcher we could hear, "I'm sorry madam, you'll just have to start a bucket brigade or let your house burn down, our computers are down and we just can't tell what fire department to dispatch your way."

Or in the hospital emergency room we might hear a doctor whisper to a nurse, "I know she's lost five pints of blood but you'll have to keep giving her aspirins until the computer is up and we can call-up the schedule of the operating room."

A now those ominous boxes have moved into the grade school classrooms.

Shades of site-reading and modern math that gave us generations of children who couldn't read, spell or make proper change! Will future generations of students be mentally paralyzed if they are unable to call-up answers by punching a few buttons.

Why work a problem out when there's a calculator at hand and heaven forbid that one should look up the spelling of a word when their computer has a dictionary programed into it, eliminating any misspelling.

Forget the Soviet threat, the way things are going, this entire country will stop and all its people under 30 will be wondering around in circles unable to decided whether they should put the right foot in front of the left or vice-versa, all caused by a simple power failure.



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to people marching
to their own drummers."

Antioch News

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BEST ACTRESS — Jennifer Biel, left, thanked Ken Smouse for her award as PM&L's best actress for her roles in "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."



BEST ACTOR — Mark Heller, left, receives double award, best actor and best supporting actor, from Aileen Biel at PM&L Awards Banquet. Heller's roles in "Sly Fox," and "Morning's At Seven," brought him awards.



GOOD SUPPORT — Dena Fabry, left, receives best actress in minor supporting role for part in "Mornings At Seven," from Dave Carlson. Award was given at PM&L Awards Banquet held at Andres.



BEST TEEN ACTOR — Steve Beno, left receives award as best young actor for his role in PM&L's "Guys and Dolls." Debbie Beno presented award at annual banquet.



THREE WAY TIE — Lou Jones, left receives PM&L acting award for best actor in minor supporting role. Frank Greenwood and Peter Thelen received same award because of three-way tie in voting.

Lessard wins trip

The Antioch V.F.W. Post 4551 with the help of the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4551, held their annual raffle on Sept. 13, at the post home. First prize was a week in Las Vegas or \$500 in cash.

Second prize was a weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Brockton, third prize was a trip to Brookfield Marriott in Brookfield.

The lucky winners are: first prize—Donna Lessard of Antioch; second prize—Garneta Schuack of Antioch; third prize—Martin Palumbo of Bensenville.

Proceeds from these annual raffles will be used for the benefit of the community.

Beese to speak

Earl Beese, local resident and expert geneologist, will be the speaker at the Sept. 22 meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Ernest Brook Room of the State Bank of Antioch.

The public is always welcome at these meetings which are held the fourth Thursday of every month.



Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw, and cook promptly after thawing.



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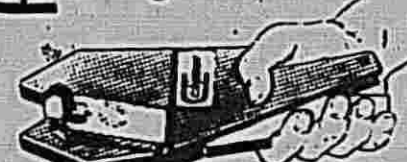


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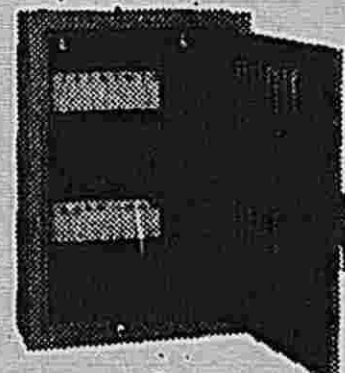
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Antioch News Sports

Jaycees' gun course to start on Oct. 4

The Antioch Jaycees will again conduct the National Jaycee Shooting Education program beginning Oct. 4.

The program, open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14, is co-sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and Daisy.

Features of this community program are: proper gun handling; firearm safety; shooting teams and competition; and education for a lifetime recreation sport.

Al Hart, chairman of the project, announced that the educational program will be held at the Antioch Lower Grade School, Main and Depot Sts., each Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. and concluding at 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the first class, Oct. 4. The program will run for eight lessons and parents are encouraged to attend and watch their children learn.

Jay Bruski, program instructor, said,

"There will be no charge to participants. We are running this as a community service project. We will be using Daisy air rifles for training the young shooters," he said.

The Antioch Jaycees are conducting shooters education for the fifth consecutive year. In past years this program has been recognized as one of the outstanding health and safety programs in the state by the Illinois Jaycees.

At the conclusion of this program, the Antioch Jaycees will select a shooting team for the class to compete in the Illinois State Shooting Education Competition Match beginning in April.

For more information about this program call Jay Bruski at (312) 395-4951 or Al Hart at (312) 395-6717. For more information about the Antioch Jaycees, call Craig Dayton at (312) 546-4887.

Team 8 top bank golfers

Position Day was held by the State Bank of Antioch Women's Golf League on Sept. 6, at Spring Valley Country Club with Team Eight emerging as season winners.

Players are Irene Teresi, Lorraine Hitchon, Elfreda Hansen, Jean Sherman and Jean DeBoer.

Ending with one less team point was second-place Team Four with Trudy Anderson, Henrietta Albergo, Bev Sorensen, Edna Barr and Mary Polley.

A business meeting was held following play at which time it was voted to play the next season at Spring Valley and to change to competition as individuals rather than

teams with various flights prevailing.

Numerous weekly awards were made at the August 31 luncheon. The season will close with a dinner-dance awards night on Friday, Sept. 30, at the Tower Room in Antioch planned by Dolores Abderholden and Kay Costoff.

Offers hunting course

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn principles of safe hunting at an Illinois Dept. of Conservation hunter safety course scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 at the Antioch Scout House, Antioch, according to Antioch Jaycees.

A 1976 state law requires that all hunters under age 16 successfully complete the hunter safety course before they can receive their first

hunting license. Participants completing the hunter safety course receive a Hunter Safety Certification verifying that they have passed the safety instruction.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for young hunters who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license," Officer Don Goodwin, said.

"It also can be beneficial for beginning hunters older

than 16, even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license," he added.

The eight-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, hunter ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations.

For more information about the course, contact the coordinating instructor at: (312) 395-5047.

Sequoits top Wilcats in 24-14 defensive win

In their second game in the North Suburban Conference, the Antioch Sequoit varsity football 11 were again victorious, this time against the Libertyville Wildcats.

Last week the Sequoits took the Mundelein Mustangs with a strong ground rush. On Saturday, Sept. 17, in Libertyville, the Sequoits showed their versatility by winning over the Wilcats, 24-14, by taking to the air.

With all the Sequoits taking part in a good defensive rush, Quarterback John Humphreys led the way.

Rod Steiskal scored on a 36 yard run with 3:48 to go in the first quarter and Humphreys made the extra point good.

With 5:50 to go in the second quarter, it was Humphreys again who kicked a 33 yard field goal.

He came through again with 14 seconds to go, by tossing a three yard pass to Brian Becker who went over for the score.

Humphreys' well-placed extra point kick made it Antioch, 17, Libertyville, 0.

But Libertyville came back with an 85 yard kick-off

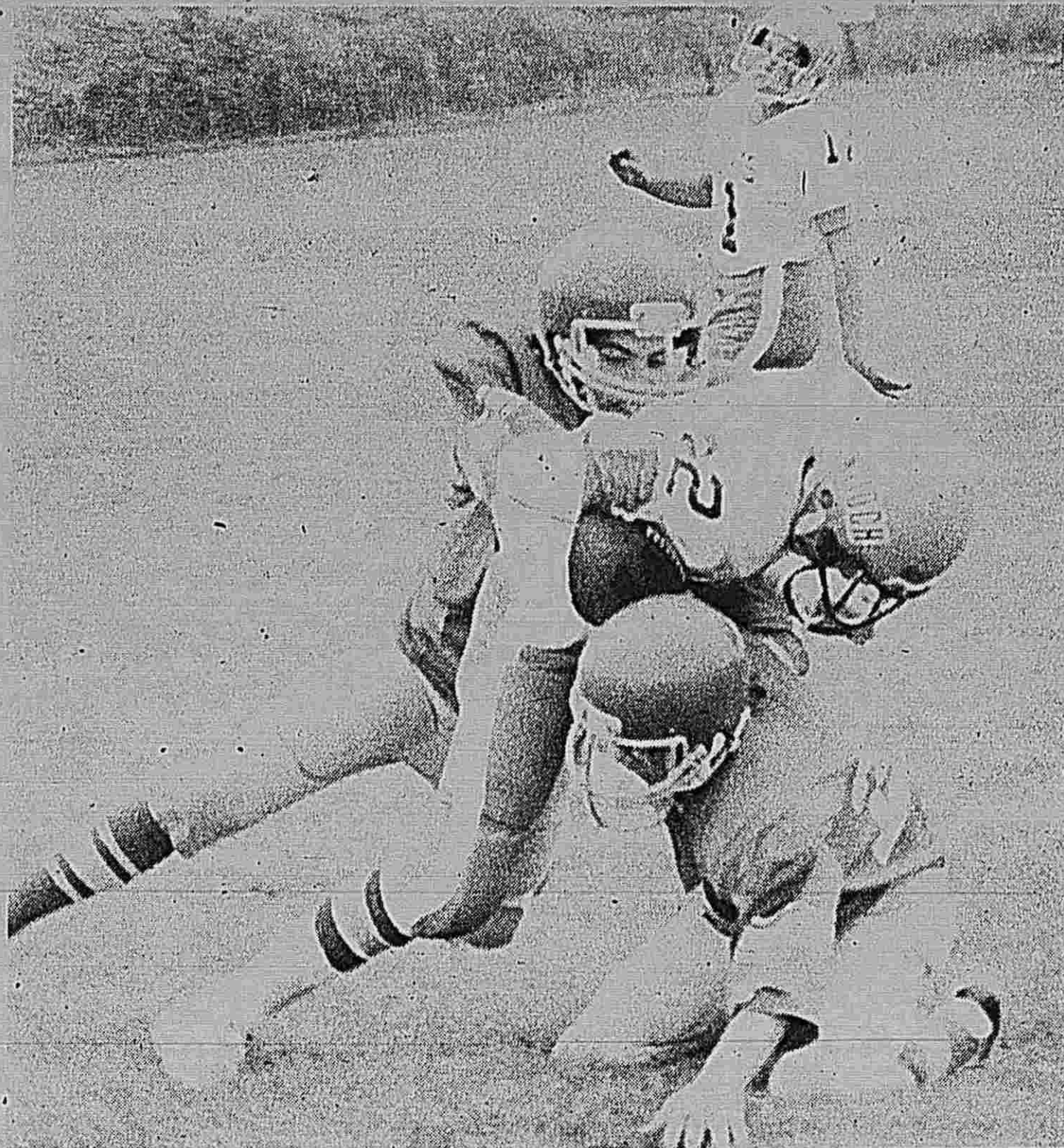
return to make the half-time score 17-6.

Sequit John Mahar scored on a nine yard run with 7:53 left in the third quarter.

Again Humphreys extra point kick was good, making it 24-6.

The Wildcats held the Sequoits scoreless in the fourth quarter and, with 5:01 to go in the game, they made a touchdown plus a two point conversion, making the final score, 24-14.

The Sequoits will play the Fenton Bisons at their home base in Bensonville, on Saturday, Sept. 24.



SEQUIT SANDWICH — Sequoit runner, Jim Keim, is sandwiched between two Libertyville Wildcats in game played on Saturday, Sept. 17. Sequoits won, 24-14. — Photo by Steve Young.

Upper grade's softball season starts with loss

On Thursday night, Sept. 8 the Antioch Upper Grade School girl's softball team opened their season against Gavin. After a scoreless first two and one half innings, the Apaches jumped ahead 1-0.

Dale Ramage led off with a strong single, walks went to Julie Billmyer and Ali Rogala followed by a sacrifice fly by Barb Billmyer. The Apaches held Gavin scoreless in the third, fourth and fifth while scoring three runs.

Elizabeth Glenn, Kris Cormaney and Dale Ramage crossed the plate for the Apaches with Kristen Kirkegaard and Julie Billmyer providing the run scoring hits.

Gavin rallied in the sixth with five runs on no hits, four and three errors, while holding the Apaches scoreless. With the Tigers leading they scored two more in the top of the seventh on four errors to lead 7-4.

The Apaches tried to rally

but fell short with one run and one left on base. Kennedy was the winning pitcher, 7-5 for Gavin and Tracy Fahrner the pitcher for Antioch.

The Apaches played five innings with excellent defense, but couldn't seem to get

the 16 stranded runners across the plate.

Offensive honors go to Kris Cormaney getting on base four out of five trips to the plate and crossing the plate once. Defensive honors go to Deanna Hallwas for playing excellent defense at third for the Apaches.



RENEE BREAKS IT-UP — Renee Eves, left, breaks up New Trier drive in game between Antioch girls and New Trier's field hockey teams. New Trier took Antioch 4-0. — Photo by Steve Young.

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

- 1-Homes for sale
- 2-Homes wanted
- 3-Real estate wanted
- 4-Lots, farms, acreage
- 4A-Recreational property
- 4B-Cemetery lots
- 5-Business property (Sale or Rental)
- 6-Mortgages
- 7-Rentals (Homes, condos & apts.)
- 8-Rentals wanted
- 9-Pole barns
- 11-Storage

MARKET GUIDE

- 10-Cattle
- 41-Steel buildings
- 42-Musical instruments
- 44-Firewood
- 45-Antiques & flea-markets
- 46-Loans
- 48-Farm marketplace
- 49-Pets & supplies
- 50-Boats & motors
- 52-Rummage, yard, garage & moving sales (Prepays)
- 53-Bazaars
- 54-Swap & exchange
- 55-Miscellaneous
- 56-Wanted to buy
- 58-Horses
- 59-Auctions
- 60-Wanted
- 61-Legal notices
- 62-Personals
- 63-Notices
- 64-Lost
- 65-Found
- 66-Give away
- 67-Coupon
- 75-Readers & advisers
- 80-Car pool
- 81-Auto repair
- 82-Motorcycles, motorbikes
- 83-Mobile homes, campers, trailers, motor homes
- 84-Trucks (sale-rental)
- 85-Recreational vehicle
- 86-Heavy equipment
- 87-Auto loans
- 88-Auto parts
- 89-Autos for rent
- 90-Autos for sale
- 91-Autos wanted
- 92-Snowmobiles (sales & service)
- 93-Too late to classify

BUSINESS GUIDE

- 21-Ironing & sewing
- 22-Instruction & education
- 23-Carpentry
- 24-Electrical
- 25-Plumbing
- 26-Painting & decorating
- 27-Air conditioning
- 28-Apppliance repair
- 29-Radio & television
- 31-Recreation guide
- 32-Laundry & cleaning
- 33-General services
- 34-Landscaping
- 35-Roofing & siding
- 36-Pets, grooming, boarding
- 37-Blacktopping, concrete
- 40-Building materials
- 70-Business supplies
- 72-Business equipment
- 73-Business loans

EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

- 14-Help wanted (male or female)
- 15-Need babysitter (not prepay)
- 16-Situations wanted (prepay)
- 20-Child care (want to babysit) prepay
- 71-Business opportunities (prepay)
- Additional Prepays:
Mobile Homes
Personal Greetings
Debt Disclaimers
Readers & Advisors
Sub-Leases

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FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-
DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRAN-
SACTING BUSINESS:
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Crabapple Drive, Antioch,
Illinois 60002; Carolyn J.
Blanchette, 22621 W. High-
way 173, Antioch, Illinois
60002; Deborah L. Brown,
821 S. Waveland, Lake
Forest, Illinois 60045; Jean
Rockow, 616 Highland
Avenue, Antioch, Illinois
60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.

Richard J. Daniel

9/1/83

Carolyn J. Blanchette

9/1/83

Deborah L. Brown

9/1/83

Jean Rockow

9/1/83

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this 1st day of September,
1983.

(SEAL)

Brenda J. Borders,

Notary Public

FILED: Sept. 13, 1983

Linda Januzzi Hess,

County Clerk

Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1983

983D-173-A-News

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ad which is in error. We also reserve the
right to classify all advertisements and
to revise or reject any advertising
deemed objectionable.

—LEGAL— NOTICE

Under powers granted
to Boards of Review under
Section 108a of the
Revenue Act of 1939, as
Amended, (Ch. 120 Par.
589.1, Illinois Rev. Stats.,
1981), the 1983 Lake Coun-
ty Board of Review con-
templates the following
action:

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

Equalize the value of all
Real Estate subject to
taxation, except property
assessed under Sec. 44.1
of the Revenue Act of 1939,
as Amended (Ch. 120
Paragraph 525.1) and land
assessed under Sec. 20e
and 20g-1 of the Revenue
Act of 1939, as Amended
(Ch. 120 Paragraph 501e
and 501g-1) in Antioch
Township by application of
a factor of 0.9866 to all
such property.

A hearing has been
scheduled for 11:30 A.M.
on Monday, October 3,
1983, in the Board of
Review Room on the Sixth
Floor of the County
Building, Waukegan, IL
60085.

All persons desiring to
be heard and/or present
evidence must confine
their comments or facts to
the question of assessment
levels in their Township,
avoiding reference to in-
dividual problems.

Austin Douglas,

Chairman

Ellen A. Furkamp,

Member

Bernard J. Vittek,

Member

September 19, 1983

983D-165-A-News

—LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS — IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the
Estate of JAMES LYMAN
THAIN, Deceased, No.
83PB67.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the
death of JAMES LYMAN
THAIN, of Antioch, Illinois.
Letters of office were
issued on September 6,
1983, to ALAN L. THAIN,
24113 W. Hawthorne,
Antioch, Illinois 60002 whose
attorney is LARSON, GAN-
TAR & DeMARTINI, P.O.
Box 0595, Antioch, Illinois
60002.

Claims against the
Estate may be filed in the
office of the Clerk of the
Court at Lake County Cour-
thouse, 18 N. County
Street, Waukegan, Illinois
60085 or with represen-
tative, or both, within 6
months from the date of
issuance of letters and any
claim not filed within that
period is barred. Copies of
a claim filed with the Clerk
must be mailed or deliv-
ered to the representa-
tive and to the attorney
within 10 days after it has
been filed.

Alan L. Thain,

Representative

Larson, Gantar & DeMar-

tini,

Attorney(s)

Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1983

983C-150-A-News

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NEW PETTY PTO OFFICERS — New officers of W. C. Petty School's PTO will reside over the PTO's organizational meeting held in conjunction with "Back to School Night." From left are, President Elvira Poli, Vice-President Kathy Yetka, Secretary Cheryl Lloyd, and Vice-President Joanne Milano.

PM & L premier Oklahoma opens Friday

Opening nights in the theatre are special. This Friday evening's first performance of the ever-popular musical "Oklahoma!" the PM&L Theatre's initial offering this year, promises to be no exception.

To help celebrate the start of a season filled with "powerhouse productions", The Palette, Masque and Lyre will invite the opening night audience appreciation party.

Refreshments will be served, compliments of the PM&L, and needless to say, all opening night critics are equally welcome to join in the festivities.

"OKLAHOMA!" under the direction of Donna Badtke of New Munster, and the musical direction of Christina Lindberg of

Antioch, will feature superb singing and imaginative choreography.

Both Badtke and Lindberg are stressing energy in their approach to the show, and all in all, it's a rousing production that shouldn't be missed by any serious theatre-goer in the Antioch area.

Lynn Ebert of Racine is the pianist. Tickets are still available for all seven performances and reservations can be made at (312) 395-3055.

Play dates are Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m. There is a Sunday matinee performance Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Dinner theatre packages may be obtained from the Village Pub, 395-3373.



One eighth of a teaspoon of garlic powder equals one small clove.



'OKLAHOMA' OPENS SEASON — Opening show for PM&L's Season 23 is "Oklahoma." Lorrie Ferguson, Antioch, shows her peculiar style of dancing as Aunt Eller.

Obituaries

Sophie Bishofberger

Sophie Bishofberger, 85, of Antioch, died Sept. 14 at the Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home, Zion.

She was born Nov. 5, 1897 in Chicago and had lived in Michigan for several years before moving to Antioch in 1944. She was a member of St. Ignatius Church in Antioch. She had worked at one time for Active Specialty in Antioch. On June 7, 1919, she married Anton Bishofberger in Chicago and he preceded her in death on July 28, 1980.

Survivors include one daughter, Lorraine (Stanley) Toton of Antioch; one sister, Irene (Barney) Kargol of Chetek, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 17 at the St. Ignatius Episcopal Church in Antioch with the Rev. Theodore Bessett officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or St. Ignatius Church in her memory. Funeral arrangements by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

John A. Lignowski

John A. Lignowski, 53, of Antioch, died Sept. 16.

He was born Dec. 14, 1929 in Chicago and had been a resident of Antioch for the past 10 years. He was chief accountant at Regal China, Antioch, and the former owner of The Landmark Inn, located at Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. Prior to coming to Antioch, he was employed at Saunders Electric Supply Co. in Melrose Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; two daughters, Deborah Ann (Ted) Szott of Lindenhurst, and Diedre (Gi Gi) (Mark) Pittman of Antioch; and one son Jack of Antioch; his parents, John and Frances Lignowski of Chicago; one brother, Robert (Trudy) of Arlington Heights; one sister, Lauretta Hall of Carpentersville; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Sept. 19 at the Maginot Funeral Home in Antioch, to Mass of Christian Burial. Interment was in St. Adelbert Cemetery, Niles.

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